The Real Estate Board of Brokers of the sty of New York had its fifth annual dinner the Hotel Manhattan last night About se hundred and fifty members of the board and their chasts were present. The speeches Twelve men rose up were all on taxation. Twelve men rose up was over-taxed and ought not to stand it longer. John F Doyle started the sub-

Unfortunately for us we have not had ince our organization a chance to set down lovously, for we have siware had a grievance that is over-tagation ther topic. therefore, for discussion this evening will be, as usual, taxation. You know also the outcome in the appointment of the Joint Legislative Committee which brought nothng but disappointment to us and no relief whatever to everburdened taxpayers. It may be said without fear of decial from any ures that the Real Estate Board of Brokers at that time so clearly presented the questhat had our miggestions been seted upon. texation that would not alone give the

r speakers were Everett P. Wheeler, marles F. Spragne, Julius H. Seymour, J. Wells, Tax Commissioner Feitner, Leo and De Borden Wilmot. Resocommending Gov. Odell for his anments of his tax polloy and for his to bring about economy in State extres were passed with a whoop.

Beston Police Give Up Working Over the Attack on Miss Talbot, the Actress.

Boston, Feb. 16 -No further effort will be made by the police here to find the man who, Miss Talbot, the actress, says, shot her in the arm last night. She refuses to lodge a complaint, and when visited by the police and asked for a description of the man she simply asked for a description of the man she simply said that she guessed that she would be a There is a diversity of opinion regarding the affair, and many say that Miss Talbot did the job herself. When she was told of this fact to-day she replied that if she had attempted to kill herself she would have made a much better job of it.

GREAT NORTHERN'S NEW LINE.

Surveying Parties Out for a Branch Raffroad From Sioux Falls to Denver.

oux Ciry, Ia , Feb. 16. -The Great Northern Railroad is making a preliminary survey for a new line from Sioux Falls to Denver for Denver short out for the Twin Cities and Duluth. The survey has been made already Sand Hills, and the engineers are now at work near Mulien, Neb The route which is to be surveyed will be from Sioux Falls to Mitchell, thence southeasterly to valentine, 150 miles. Valentine will be made a division headquarters. It will then run southwest from Valentine and intersect the Burlington near Mullen and cross the Union Pacific near Chappell, which will be made the end of another division. From there it will run southwesterly through Logan, Morgan and Weld counties in Colorado, and the terminus will be at Denver. From Mitchell to Denver the road will be about 500 miles.

Another survey is to be made later by the same corps of engineers from C'Neill, west to Denver. O'Neill is the present terminus same corps of engineers from O'Neill, wes to Denver. O'Neill is the present terminu of the Great Northern's Sioux City line.

TRANSPORT SHERIDAN SAILS. She Takes 1.400 Soldiers to Manila and Ecitpse Party for Sumatra.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 16 -- The transport Sheridan satled to-day for Manila by way of Honolulu, with 1,400 soldiers, a large number of cabin passengers, more than \$1,000,000 in treasure and 3,000 tons of freight Twelve hundred of the soldiers comprise battalions of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh regi-

have seen service, and went away well equipped.

The members of the party going to Sumatra to photograph the sun's total eclipse are on the Sheridan. The United States Naval Observatory party consists of Prof. A. M. Skinner, Prof. W. S. Eichelberger, Prof. E. E. Barnard, Dr. W. J. Humphreys, Dr. Y. E. Gilbert, Dr. S. A. Mitchell, T. B. Lettell, H. D. Curtis, G. H. Peters, L. E. Joweit, W. W. Dinwiddle. The Smithsonian eclipse party consists of C. G. Abbott and P. A. Draper.

APPLAUSE IN A COURTROOM.

Edwin H. Knight of South Berwick, Me., Acquitted of the Charge of Murder. SACO, Me., Feb. 16 - After being out three hours the jury acquitted Edwin H. Knight, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen eleven days on a charge of murdering Fannie E. Sprague, a neighbor's houselkeeper When the verdict was rendered the large and bus e the verdict was rendered the large andless gave vent to its approval by an outpured appliance, which the court officers were poweress to suppress. Mr Knight was surround-by relatives, neighbors and follow townshe who showered have with congratuation Every member of the fury shook hands within and his wife, who has faultfully sat this side throughout the long trial.

When Knight arrived at South Berwich this evening several bundled persons at trailroad station gave him an eviation. Knight and state the verdict was rendered, that a no time had he entertained the slighted doubt of his acquitted.

Weldman Cooperage Works Sold?

It was said in Wall Street vesterday that the Weidman Cooperage Works, one of the largest in Brooklyn, had been sold to Lowel M. Falmer, proprietor of the Brooklyn Coop crage Company The Weidman Companiseretofore has furnished barrels for the Arbuckle and the National Sugar Company refineries The Brooklyh Cooperage Company's pany furnished like material for the American Sugar Refining Company, Mr. Palmer is a director i the American Sugar Refining Company.

HIS DAUGHTER DIDN'T COME HOME.

MARION, Ind., Pob. 14. Minnie, the fifteenear-old daughter of James Hulta, one of the wealthy men of the county, did not come home with her escort from a country church near her home last night and her relatives think she has been kidnapped. She went eleter, who is in the years old. After the services the young woman were approached sories of meetings held at the church. The men offered to secompany them home

They entered separate buggles and when the elder sister arrived home she thought and the family were ignorant of her absence until this morning, when her coom was visited which precluded absolute for and we have it during the night. The family was frightened and immediately started a search. If man who was seen with the girl at the churtes a february of the churtes as John Marlow a well known man of the city. Marlow a home and all of the rewith which he is usually seen were visited and watch kept on them to day, but he was no seen.

watch kept on them to-day, but he was not seen.

James Huitz, the father, is emphatic in his assertion that Marlow has kidnapped his daughter and thinks that it was for the purpose of ransom as, he save, his daughter is not well acquisited with Marlow, having only recently met him, and that she is of such a tender age that she has never thought of matrimony, and if she has eloped it was not of her own free will.

At it o'clock to-night no trace of the missing sirl has been found. James Huitz lives several miles east of the National Military Home, in one of the handsomest country homes in the county. He awas land in this country to the value of \$75,000 and is said to be worth \$100,000. He is willing to pay for the safe return of his daughter.

CARRIED THE PLACE BY STORM. A Royr of Girls Pash Thetr War Into the Nav

WARRINGTON, Feb. 16 .- One of the iron ciad rules of the State, War and Navy Building was ruthlessly broken to-day without even a protest from the officials in charge Visitors are admitted to the building only between the hours of 10 and 2 To-day, women from an out-of-town seminary, who were sight-seeing, applied for admittance at one of the main doors, they were informed by the veteran watchman that they had arrived too late. He suggested that they

arrived too late. He suggested that they come back on Monday after 10 o'clock, but they declared that they were to return to school on this evening's train and wouldn't he please make an exception just this once, for they wished very much to see the models of the warships and would not have another chance. The old watchman was obdurate, however, and in response to the entreaties only shook his head.

When the young women were about to leave, greatly disappointed and somewhat crestfallen, one of the number in the outer edge of the bunch took command and snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat. She wasted no words in arguments, but gave a short, sharp order: "Push him aside, how." That was obeyed instantly and in a way suggestive of football training. They had been grouped in a sert of "V" in front of the doorway, and as they swept through it those in the rear with their hands on the shoulders of the girls in front, they almost brushed the grizzled veteran off his feet and left him so dazed that he did not even remonstrate when they laughed at his discomfiture. dazed that he did seconfiture they laughed at his discomfiture. No official report was made of this violent infraction of the rules, but the watchman evidently thought the fair trespassers were sufficiently punished in that the models, the sufficiently punished in that the models, the sufficiently punished in that the models of their visit, have not yet

NAKED MAN MURDERBD

-Iwo Men Killed the Victim.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16 - The entire police and detective force is working on a mysterious murder case Yesterday morning a man's clothes, saturated with blood

with the detectives and found evidence that the man had been followed for nearly a mile by two men. At the ditch he was set upon and killed. The men evidently carried his body to the bushes, two pools of blood show-ing where they had rested. Robbery was evidently not the motive, unless it was to secure papers, the contents of his pockets being scattered on the ground.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

Two Operatic Performances - The Philharmonle Concert.

Yesterday was a busy day in music. In the afternoon we listened with reverence to "Faust," the cast consisting of Melba, Saleza, Scotti, Bridewell and Edouard de Reske. The performance pleased a large audience. In the evening "Die Waikure" was presented with Ternina, Van Dyck, Gadski, Bertram and Blass and others. Ternina was a glorious

Blass and others. Ternina was a glorious Brunnhilde. Her voice was in superlatively good condition. Van Dyck was, as always, well-nigh a faultless Stemund. He is a great artist, this same Belgian Van Dyck. The house was simply packed. Danrosch conducted.

The Philharmonic Society in Carnegle Hall played the same programme as at the regular public rehearsal last Friday afternoon. Dehnanyi played the E flat concerto of Beethoven with technical exactitude, though in a matter-of-fact fashion. The band under Mr. Paur distinguished itself, especially in the matter of intonation. For encore the planist gave us his version of Beethoven's C major Polonalse.

POLEY PLAYS THE PIANO.

He Has a Trump Card in His Fight With Pat

Divver for Leadership. Councilman Thomas F. Foley who has started a fight against Pat Divver for the Tammany leadership of the Second Assembly district, fitted up his campaign club rooms

district, fitted up his campaign club rooms at I Chambers street yesterday. He has a piano in the rooms and he can play it. Divver can't play the piano.

Beer flowed in rivers last night at 50 Pearl street, where the Tammany club composed of Councilman Thomas J. Foley's adherents in the First and Second Assembly districts, effected a permanent organization. Jeremiah O'Connor was made president and Timothy Callahan vice-president Over 100 members were enrolled and President O'Connor announced that application had been made at Albany for a charter. Among those present were Senator Sullivan and Justice Finn.

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WILL DECIDE ON CONGRESS REAP PORTIONMENT IN BROOKLYN

to Agree After a Three Hours' Session Twenty third Ward, a Republican Strong hold, to He Divided Decision Tuesday

The Republican Executive Committee in Brooklyn had a three hours' session yester the new Congressional reapportionment, made Woodruff, the recognized lender of the or sented were so complex and the district leaders were so badly mixed up in their views that it was finally unanimously decided to make Mr. Woodruff the sole arbiter in the matter, and all hands agreed to abide by There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Wood

The plans for the six Congress districts I expect to be able to make public the ger day If the Democratic majority in Kings county does not exceed 12,000, we expect to for the Republican candidates On the

basis of the Odell vote we would probably

carry a fourth district." The Twenty-third ward, one of the grea Republican strongholds in the State, is t protest of Walter B. Atterbury, chalrman of the General Committee. There are twenty planned to put thirteen of them in one of the Congress districts and nineteen in another. successful effort to have the Republican vote in his Gowanus district increased, bu plurality of about 2,000. Before reaching a final decision in regard to the hotly disputed with all the interested district leaders.

LOCAL REAPPORTIONMENT. County Executive Committee Carves Out Three

The Republican County Executive mittee met yesterday afternoon at the County Headquarters at 1 Madison avenue to lister to the report of the special committee com Eyek and Vice-President Halpin on the redis tricting of New York county in accordance

The State Committee after looking the situation over, decided that all three of the new Congressmen allowed to New York Not five feet from the scene of the shooting is a gas lamp, and inside the Wayfarers' Lodge there are always several men on duty. The police say that it would be impossible for a man to shoot anybody without being seen on the scene a few seconds after the shooting, and neae of them saw the alleged assailant, and neae of them saw the alleged assailant. The attendants at the theatre look upon the affair as a loke, and several of them illustrated to-day with wooden guns how it happened. The physician attending miss Talbot says that the arm will be healed in a few days. He says that the would could not have been self-inflicted.

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The man that been followed for nearly a mile by two men. At the ditch he was set upon and killed. The men evidently varried his at the committee meeting, declined to vote on the proposition

A metion to indorse the Wilson bill providing for the election district as the unit in political organizations was defeated. This plan is popular in Brooklyn, but has never appealed to the Republicans of New York county. The committee adopted resolutions of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Barbara Fisher, daughter of John Reisenweber, one of its members

After the Executive Committee meeting the Committee on Elections Officers met and organized with ex-Senator Page as chairman.

ATTEMPT TO BURN TENEMENT.

Blazing Mattress Found in the Cellar Close by

An attempt was made last night to fire the five-story tenement at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street. of Seventh avenue and Seventeenth street. There are twelve families in the house and they were all at supper at 6:30 o'clock when Thomas Mctuire, the janitor, smelled smoke. In the cellar he found an excelsior mattress blazing at one end. The mattress lay near a coal bin directly in front of the dumb-waiter shaft, the door of which was open. The blaze was put out with a few buckets of water. water.

It was in front of this tenement that part of a woman's body was found a year and a half ago. Other fragments of the body were found in different parts of the city, but the murdered woman's identity was never made known and no arrests were made. The tenement is 160 West Seventeenth street.

CAPT. PRICE APTER MELVILLE.

In Florida to Bring Back the Missing Witness in the Kennedy Murder Trial.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 18.—Capt. Price and another New York officer, who kept his identity concealed, arrived here to-day claiming to be on the track of Melville, the missing witness in the Kennedy murder trial. They ear they will take him tack with them. How that can be done if he refuses to go they did not explain. He is too far from the State line to be kidnapped, and the Florida authorities are not partial to such doings. They left to night for south Florida, where they hope to meet Melville.

late Richard M. Hunt, and George Muirson | discount of 15 per cent. Woolsey were married yesterday in Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, the rector of the church, performed the by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinity pari the top. We have proven ington, D. C. The bride entered the chur the success of our special class of tailoring; its acceptability and appreciation by the public; there are thousand yet to hear from who also prefer exclusiveness, if at modest cost.

With her brother, Richard Rowland Hunt Miss East Brancom were the brides maintenance of the bride, Phomix Ingraham, Chiris Bull, F. Bronson Whithrep, Alexander S. Bull, F. Bronson Wh with her brother, Richard Howland Hur

The wedding of Miss May Emery and Per Cornelius of Liverpool, England, took pia resterday afternoon. The bride is the your est daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Ede est daughter of Mr and Mrs William Edear Emery and the ceremony was at their apartments at 20 Fifth avenue. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. Frederic teorges, as matten of henor. There were no bridestunids. Francis William Cornellus assisted his brother as best man, John Wedderburn Wilson, Walter Pierrepont biselow, Abraham Burtis Baylit and F. Frederic Georges, brother-in-law of the bride, were the shers. Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cornelius will reside in England.

Manufacturing Fur Merchant.

It is evident that our winters are changing. We have cold weather in the spring warm weather in the fall and early winter. From all indications we will have cold weather this year up to April, so that

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The great temptation to which many The great temptation to which many merchants yield is to have something cheap to advertise and sell lower than their neighbors. They buy the cheapest and poorest kind of material, which is oftentimes made up in sweat shops, and many furs are offered for sale which ought not to be. Sensible people know that a good article cannot be purchased at the price of a poor one at any season of the year. There are times, however, when merchants are overstocked an ad manufactured furs, and am selling them for less than I really ought, but I want to turn them into cash. I also want to keep my help employed, and to that end I am selling reliable furs at very, very low

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The associate alumnae of the Adelphi Academy will give a concert at Association Hall.

Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn, on Mon-

day evening. Feb. 25, to mise money for the alumner fund. The money will be used for the terrchase of books and pictures. Miss Suzanne Adams. Miss Carrie Bradewell and Signor Cremorini will sing and Hans Kronold, the cellist, will play.

Four New Smallpox Cases One Death.

Josephine Capriciosa, 28 years old, of 321

East 114th street; Vincepzo Gabia, a years old,

East 114th street, Vincorzo Gabia, 3 years old, of 355 East 113th street. Philomena Genadella, 1 year old, of 30 East 117th street, and Edward Ransell, 1 year old, of 160 East 103d street, were removed to North Brother Island yesterday suffering with smalluox. Annie Schell, who was removed from 2281 First avenue on Feb. 5 suffering with smallpox, died restorday.

The two "waiting cars" on the Bridge

platform, placed there for the convenience

Bessie Clayton announced last night that

GOES CRAZY ON HER WAY ABROAD. Young Woman Passenger on Hamburg-Ameri- Will Rest This Season, but Will Return to Weber

can Steamship Becomes Insane. Bertha Greve, 22 years of age, of 62 Garden on board the Hamburg-American Line steamship Pennsylvania as she was about to start on her voyage from Haboken yesterday after- Weber and Fields, but she has been out of neon. Miss Greve has been in bad health for some til me und her physician advised her to take a trip to Germany, to which she assented.

She was taken to the Hoboken police head-quarters 66 MM 320 99

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